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# The Daily Egyptian, March 03, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 3, 1981 Vol. 65 No. 109

Southern Illinois University

## El Salvador to get more U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador may launch a new offensive, announced Monday a \$25 million increase in military aid and a 20-man increase in U.S. military training experts for that country.

Spokesman William Dyess said the aid will include additional helicopters, vehicles, surveillance equipment and small arms.

The additional training personnel would raise to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador.

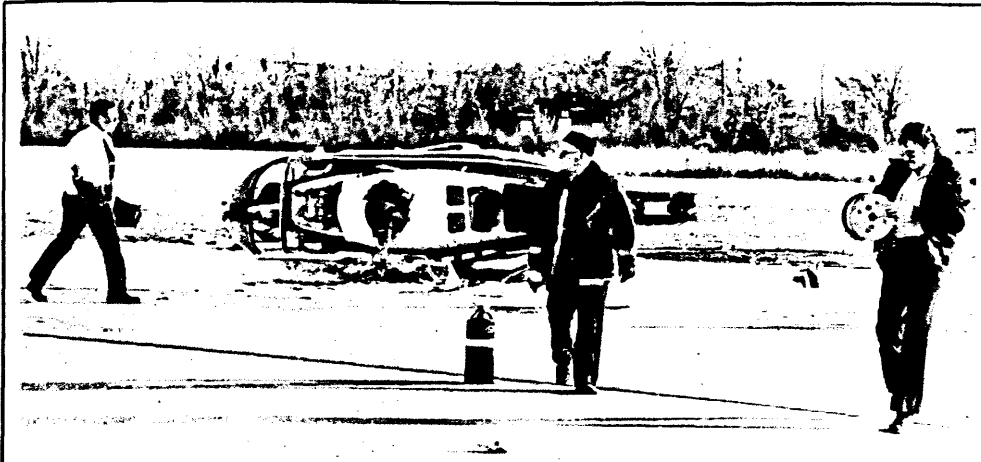
Dyess said the U.S. personnel will not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

The insurgents are regrouping and massive quantities of arms remain in their hands, either inside El Salvador or they have reason to expect that additional arms are waiting to be smuggled in," he said. "We want to improve as much as possible the government's ability to deal with this problem."

He said the \$10 million in military aid authorized by the Carter administration was not designed to cope with the level of external arms assistance that now confronts the Salvadoran government.

He said the new military personnel being assigned to El Salvador will train the

See AID page 6



Staff photo by John Cary

### Helicopter crash injures two in Du Quoin

DuQuoin Chief of Police Walter J. Minton (in white shirt) arrives on the scene at the DuQuoin Heli Service heliport where a helicopter mishap left two injured Monday. The Bell Helicopter demonstrator model flipped over on its side soon after the pilot, Ronald L. Pederill, began the start-up procedure, police said.

Pederill, 33, Crystal Lake, was listed in "guarded" condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. His passenger, S.C. Mitchell, 41, West Frankfort, was in stable condition at Marshall Browning Hospital in DuQuoin. DuQuoin police officials are still investigating the cause of the crash.

## Reagan attacks groups opposing budget plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assailed on Monday the special interest groups standing in the way of his economic recovery program and pleaded with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power."

In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax-cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 12, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to dismantle it.

While some have raised legitimate concerns, he said, "I'm finding it increasingly

difficult not to call some of them selfish interest groups."

The president acknowledged that cities would suffer their share of cuts. But he declared that "We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the boat goes over the falls."

Reagan assured the urban leaders that he would preserve the "function" of the Urban Development Action Grants Program, which formed the centerpiece of Jimmy Carter's urban policy and quickly became a favorite of the nation's mayors.

And while the recovery plan calls for reducing federal subsidies to cities, Reagan said,

he had tried to "cushion the budget blows" by making block grants to local governments.

The president drew polite applause from an audience of several thousand representatives of cities and towns, especially when he attacked the "federal Goliath — unleashed and uncontrolled."

Reagan noted there has been some congressional opposition to his call for a three-year, 30-percent tax cut.

He repeatedly referred to the dangers of inaction. "For a time it appeared that Congress had more solutions than the country had problems," Reagan said.

## Utilities to lobby against proposed coal usage bill

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Illinois utility companies claim a bill that has been introduced in the state House of Representatives to promote Illinois coal usage could create additional hikes in consumers' utility bills and say they plan to lobby against it.

The bill—sponsored by Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher—would force the utility companies to get approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission before passing on the cost of transporting Western coal in to the state.

Last year a similar bill was introduced in the General Assembly. It gained approval from the House, but lost by one vote in the Senate. Rea and co-sponsors of the bill charge that a strong utility lobby stopped the legislation.

Illinois coal has a higher sulfur content than other coal, making it more expensive to burn since the companies would have to invest in "scrubbers" to comply with clean air standards. The scrubbers remove sulfur from coal fumes.

Cindy Blessington, spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison, said the cost of buying more scrubbers would eventually be passed on to consumers through their bills.

The use of scrubbers when burning Illinois coal was first required when federal Clean Air regulations went into effect in 1970. In 1969 less than one million tons of Western coal was burned in the state. In 1971 over 9 million tons were imported by Illinois utility companies.

Commonwealth Edison presently operates only one scrubber out of the 19 coal-burnings stations it runs. The scrubber, located at the company's Powerton plant, cost \$60 million when the company bought it two years ago. She said it would probably cost 50 percent more per scrubber for the purchase of more clean air devices.

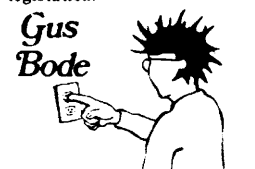
Regardless of the cost, Blessington said the scrubbers are unreliable.

"The technology of these things just hasn't advanced to the point where we can count on them," she said. "The filters get clogged and we can't use them until they get fixed. In the meantime, there's no power."

Also inherent in scrubber use is the creation of a waste product, Blessington said.

"You end up with this sludge and no where to put it," she said. "It would take up acres and acres of land. Who would want that stuff in their back yard?"

Central Illinois Public Service, which burns 18 million tons of Western coal a year, also promises to fight the legislation.



Gus says imagine the power companies worrying about how folks would feel about higher rates.

## Spivery named interim men's basketball coach

Rob Spivery, an assistant coach for the past three years, has been named interim head coach of the SIU-C men's basketball team. Athletics Director Gale Sayers said Monday.

Spivery will coach the Salukis during the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which begins for SIU-C with a first-round game Tuesday night at Wichita State.

The 30-year-old Spivery replaces former Head Coach Joe Gottfried, who told his

players prior to Saturday's 72-67 loss to Drake that he would not make the trip to Wichita. Gottfried's resignation or firing will be announced Tuesday morning at a press conference in Student Center Ballroom C.

A native of Phenix City, Ala., Spivery is a graduate of Ashland College, and averaged 12.5 points per game for the Eagles during 1970-72. Before coming to SIU-C with Gottfried in 1978, Spivery was an assistant to him at Ashland for three seasons.



Rob Spivery

# Court battle continues over evolution theories

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A court battle reminiscent of the historic Scopes "monkey trial" opened Monday after a judge refused to dismiss a civil suit brought by fundamentalists who want California schools to teach the theory of creation alongside evolution.

Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss, saying that the plaintiffs had a right to try to prove their children's rights were being violated, rejected the dismissal motion by a state lawyer at the outset of a heavily publicized non-jury trial.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler contended the state had the right to make an "educational decision" about teaching the theory of evolution, instead of divine creation, in science classes.

But Perluss said opponents from the Creation-Science

Research Center in San Diego could try to prove that the teaching of evolution as the sole theory of the development of life on earth violated some children's religious rights.

The center's lawyer, Richard Turner, contended the state's policy was "essentially hostile to religion."

The trial pitting science against religion stems from a suit filed in 1979 by Kelly Segraves, the research center's director. He filed it on behalf of his three children, who attend public school, claiming that the state illegally prohibits the teaching of scientifically supported biblical accounts of creation.

He and his supporters say both the "creationist" version and the evolution theory developed by Charles Darwin are part science and part

religion and should be taught together as theories.

However, the California Board of Education's 1978 science textbook guidelines refer only to evolution, treating it as a theory generally accepted by scientists about the development of life forms. The theory states that the universe was formed about 18 billion years ago through an explosion called "the big bang" and that subsequently, as Darwin outlined, living things evolved from a common ancestor through natural selection.

The creationists, on the other hand, contend they have scientific evidence that God created the world in six days, including every form of life in its present state. They say there is evidence the earth is only about 10,000 years old.

## Lawyer says boy thief was 'playing'

NEW YORK (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who authorities say may be the nation's youngest bank robber was only play-acting when he held up a bank with a toy gun, and was actually surprised when the teller handed over \$118, his lawyer said Monday.

Attorney Mel Sachs said his 4-foot, 5-inch, 90-pound client, identified only as Robert, used the money to buy french fries and hamburgers, a musical watch and a movie ticket.

The defendant, meanwhile, appeared in Family Court,

where a petition was filed to cite the boy as a juvenile delinquent, specifying armed robbery as the offense.

His parents requested the hearing be open to the public, although such juvenile cases normally are handled in strict privacy. "The family would like the world to know just what kind of a person the boy really is," Sachs said.

Police said the boy pulled out a gun in the New York Bank for Savings in Rockefeller Center Feb. 26 and left with about \$118 in cash after saying to a teller:

"This is a holdup."

Sachs said Robert bought hamburgers and french fries, a musical watch worth \$29.95 and treated himself to the movie "Private Benjamin," starring Goldie Hawn. He arrived home with \$20, which he gave his father, the lawyer added.

Sachs said the youngster did not admit bank robbery. Instead, he claimed he was just playing when he staged the heist and was very surprised when the money was turned over to him. Thus, there was no intent to rob, Sachs maintained.

## News Roundup

### Car accident kills man in Urbana

URBANA (UPI) — Champaign County authorities Monday were unable to identify a pedestrian who was killed when was struck by a car and dragged six blocks.

The driver of the car, Darrell Ruffin, 21, Urbana, was arrested Sunday evening on charges of reckless homicide but no formal charges were filed Monday. State's Attorney Thomas Difanis said the death is under investigation and the case will be turned over to a grand jury March 30.

### Talks called for in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of this nation at the center of a growing U.S.-Soviet antagonism, said Monday he is ready to meet with representatives of the Socialist International to seek a political solution to the bloody rightist-leftist conflict here.

At the same time in Panama, Bernt Carlsson of Sweden, the secretary general of the Socialist International, said the most important leftist and guerrilla groups in El Salvador had accepted the group's mediation offer.

### Egyptian official dies in air crash

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian Defense Minister Ahmed Badawy died Monday in a helicopter crash in Egypt's western desert. He was one of 13 people killed in the crash, Egyptian sources said.

High Egyptian officials refused to confirm or deny the report. One official said a statement was being prepared.

The helicopter went down in Egypt's northwestern desert near a large military installation close to the Libyan border, a source told the Associated Press.

### Milwaukee firemen back to work

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Firefighters on Monday ended a 22-hour strike, during which they were partially replaced by National Guardsmen, after tentative agreement on a contract which includes wage parity with police.

The tentative contract gives firemen parity with police in two steps, first when it takes effect and again six months later, said Milwaukee County Council Labor Policy Board chairwoman Sandra Hoeh. In addition, she said, it calls for a 8.7 percent pay boost in the first year and 8.6 percent more in the second year.

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**SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**

Wednesday, March 4, 1981  
at the  
**SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B**

Luncheon\*    11:30 a.m.  
Business Meeting    12:15 p.m.

\*RSVP - ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch.  
Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Wednesday, March 4th  
Office Hours will be  
9 - 10:30 AM  
2 - 4:00 PM

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# Consolidated election system receives favorable reaction

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

The official results of the City Council primary and library bond issue proposal were released Monday by Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught.

The election was Jackson County's first experience with the new consolidated election system, which places all municipal elections under the control and supervision of County Clerk Robert B. Harrell.

Harrell said he "thought the consolidated primary worked fine." Last Tuesday, and reported no problems with the system in his office. In past elections, Harrell said, the city had 15 precincts for municipal elections and separate voter registration records. Under

consolidated elections, the county's 27 precincts and registration records were used, as well as the same election judges used for other elections, he said.

"Consolidated elections are definitely a benefit for Carbondale, because the cost of running elections is now paid by the county, rather than being city financed as they have been in the past," Harrell said.

Vaught said she had "no specific objections" to consolidated elections, although she said it "was confusing to some voters who didn't know who to call for voting information."

"The changes in absentee balloting were also somewhat difficult, because our office didn't accept any mailed-in ballots at all. Those people who

wanted to absentee vote in person had to go to Murphysboro to do it, because the law stated the hours of operation of the two offices had to be the same for us to take absentee ballots," Vaught said.

The County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro closes at 4 p.m. daily, and the City Clerk's office is open until 5 p.m., she said.

Vaught also said the city has spent \$10,000 to \$12,000 on past city elections, a cost that is now paid by the county.

The results announced by Vaught indicate that 2,599 voters went to the polls for the Feb. 24 election, held to nominate four candidates for City Council seats and to determine voter support of an increase in property taxes to build and furnish a new public library.

# Two students arrested for arguing with police

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Two SIUC students were arrested Sunday evening for disorderly conduct and obstructing a peace officer following an argument with an SIUC police officer who was ordering the towing of a car owned by one of the students.

Scott Fitzmire, 19, sophomore in construction technology, and Hlene Ehrlich, 19, freshman in the Center of Basic Skills, were arrested by SIUC police at about 7:30 p.m. in the restricted parking lot north of Allen Hall, in University Park, police said.

Police said an officer who was

about to have Fitzmire's illegally parked car towed from the lot was approached by Ehrlich, who told him that she knew the owner of the car. The officer agreed to wait until Ehrlich could get the owner. Fitzmire, but ordered the car towed after waiting "a few minutes" for the two to return.

Ehrlich and Fitzmire returned, and Fitzmire allegedly began yelling at the police officer, who had ordered the car to be towed, police said. Fitzmire told police that they could not tow his car, and he allegedly got in his car and attempted to back it into the tow truck, police said.

# Man arrested with gun, pot

A Springfield man was arrested Saturday for carrying a concealed handgun and more than 5 ounces of marijuana, Carbondale police said.

Ahmad Yoseph Ashwas, 23, was arrested after a worker in Ahmed's Fantastic Falafil

Factory, 901 S. Illinois Ave., reported a customer carrying a concealed gun, police said.

Police discovered a .45 caliber automatic pistol in Ashwas' back waistband, and a subsequent search revealed 156 grams of marijuana, police said.

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UPS 169 720

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# Davies demolition ahead of schedule

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Work at Davies Gymnasium is about one week ahead of schedule, and more than half of the demolition work is completed, Allen Haake, supervising architect and engineer at the Physical Plant, said Monday.

"They're just about ready to put everything back together," Haake said. Everything except the walls, second floor and roof will be torn down before workers begin to reconstruct the 57-year-old building, he said.

Most of the demolition work,

costing \$82,099, is scheduled for completion in June. The work is being handled by the project's general contractor, Kiefner Bros. Inc. of Perryville, Mo.

Kiefner Bros. was awarded a \$1.7 million contract last month by the Capital Development Board, the state agency which accepts bids and finances state construction projects. The \$3.5 million Davies project, targeted for completion in June 1982, was approved by Gov. Thompson in August.

Three other contractors also will work on Davies: Presley Plumbing and Heating, of Paducah, Ky., will provide \$176,500 of plumbing work and

\$164,462 of heating work. A & K Midwest Insulation Co., from Metropolis, has been contracted for \$238,715 of ventilation work. Fritz Inc., of Belleville, received a contract for \$297,451 of electrical work.

As demolition work winds down, workers will start insulating the building's walls and begin laying heating pipes, Haake said. The structure will cost about \$8,100 to insulate and will be heated through \$82,475 of pipe.

Plumbing lines also will start to go in about June. The building will be served by \$50,904 of plumbing pipe.

# USO ELECTION '81

The following Student Senate seats are to be elected on April 15:

- A. President
- Vice-President
- B. East Campus-6
- Thompson Point-12
- East Side-6
- West Side-6
- Academic
- Colleges-10

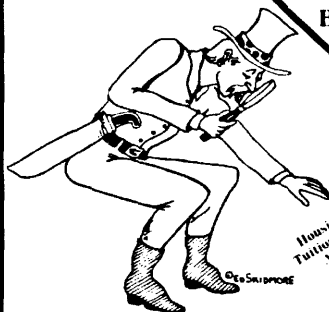
Petitions are available in the USO office and must be returned by 5p.m., Thursday March 12.

## Fee Allocations Commission

Recognized Student Organizations: Come pick up your funding request forms and instruction packets for fiscal year 1981-82 at the USO

office Deadline: extended to

☆ MOVIES ☆ GEAR PRESENTATION ☆  
☆ CLUB INFORMATION ☆



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Wed. March 4 7:00p.m.  
in the USO offices, 3rd floor  
Student Center



Undergraduate Student Organization  
3rd floor, Student Center 536-3381



## SIU SKYDIVERS

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New Member Night  
March 5th 7:00pm  
Ballroom C

EVERYONE WELCOME!



That familiar face you see is—you guessed it—Bonzo, posing here with co-stars Ronald Reagan and Diana Lynn for the 1951 movie "Bedtime for Bonzo." Channel 8 will air the film Tuesday, March 10 at 9 p.m. as part of its "Festival '81" fundraiser.

## PBS fund drive to begin Saturday

More than two dozen films, performances by top country music artists and other special features are among the highlights of the annual public television fund-raising campaign for WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Irv Coppi will host "Festival Nights on Public Television" and will answer any movie trivia question for a pledge. The local version of the 16-night national Public Broadcasting System fund drive will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday with a spoof of public television by comedian Steve Allen.

Special programs to be shown during the festival include "Starring Katherine Hepburn," an introspective look at the actress at 7 p.m. March 18, "Live From the Grand Ole Opry," a presentation of two shows live from Nashville.

Tenn., that will be shown at 6 p.m. March 14, a Paul Simon concert, aired at 7 p.m. March 19 and "The Best of Austin City Limits" featuring Willie Nelson, Jimmy Buffett and the Charlie Daniels Band will be presented at 8 p.m. March 19.

A collection of old movies will be shown that include the Ronald Reagan classic, "Bedtime for Bonzo" at 9 p.m. March 10, "The Phantom of the Opera" at 4 p.m. March 14, "Pillow Talk," starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day, at 10 p.m. March 16 and "The Lion in Winter," starring Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole at 9 p.m. March 18.

Dates and times for all Festival '81 movies will be listed in the entertainment

guide of the Daily Egyptian each Thursday.

Coppi, the SIUC broadcasting service promotions director, said fund appeals will be made between reels of movies and between programs, replacing the hard-sell "teletthon" approach used in the past.

"We're trying to get away from that and offer something that's really entertaining while we make our appeals," Coppi said.

The series of movies and features will be slotted around regular PBS shows and none of them will be pre-empted by the specials.

The funding campaign is sponsored by the Friends of WSIU, a non-profit group set up to aid public broadcasting in Southern Illinois.

## Women artists' work on exhibit

An exhibition of collages, paintings and constructions by Ilse Getz is being presented at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall until March 20, and an exhibit of "bookworks" by Saribenne Evesong is being shown until April 5 at the University Museum in Paner Hall.

Getz's exhibit is entitled "Ilse Getz: Selected Works From the 70s," and is on loan from the Goethe Institute in Chicago. Admission to her show is free, and the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Evesong creates large-scale, canvas books and small books out of paper, whose surface is then drawn or painted. Admission to her exhibit is also free.

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## AID from Page 1

Salvadoran military in communications, intelligence, logistics and other skills to stop infiltration and to respond to terrorist attacks, he said.

The leftist rebels launched a major offensive on January 10 which the State Department said was carried out with the help of at least 200 tons of weaponry supplied by Vietnam, Ethiopia and other countries and shipped through Cuba and Nicaragua.

Dyess said there is no conclusive evidence that a new offensive is planned but "the best way to prevent one is to prepare for it." He said the Salvadoran military performed well in January.

The administration also may increase the \$63 million economic aid planned for the current fiscal year.

The announcement on military assistance represents another escalation in American military involvement in El Salvador. But the administration has said there are no plans to send combat forces nor to establish a Vietnam-type involvement there.

Nonetheless, the steps taken thus far reflect the administration's determination to ensure there is no Marxist takeover in El Salvador.

## Eric Clapton concert set

Eric Clapton, an extraordinary guitarist who has played in the Yardbirds, Derek and the Dominos and Cream before embarking on a solo career, will appear at the Arena Saturday, March 28, according to the RSO Records, Inc., publicity department as part of a four-month 60-show tour of the United States.

Opening the show will be the Fabulous Thunderbirds. Ticket prices have not yet been announced, but sales begin at 8 a.m. Friday at the Arena South Lobby Ticket Office.

Clapton, whose hits include "Layla," "I Shot the Sheriff," "After Midnight" and "Lay Down Sally," has recently released his first studio album in two years, "Another Ticket." Performing with Clapton on the album as well as during this tour are guitarist Albert Lee, keyboardists Gary Brooker and Chris Stainton, bassist Dave Markee and drummer Henry Spinetti.

Clapton's most recent stage show was captured on the live double album, "Just One Night," that was released last year.

## Music concert to feature Nora Post

Several faculty members and Nora Post, wife of SIUC President Albert Somitt, will give a concert of contemporary music at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Admission for the concert is free.

Post, a professional oboist, will perform a piece for piccolo and oboe written by Giacinto Scelsi with Jervis Underwood, a professor in the School of Music and member of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

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**M. McLEOD THEATER**



Staff photo by Rich Saal

**INTERNATIONAL CUISINE**—Bonnie Peng, a graduate student in journalism, samples food from around the world during an international buffet in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Peng, from the Republic of China, had the opportunity Sunday to try foods from Asia, Europe, The Middle East, Mexico and the United States.

## Chekov's 'Uncle Vanya' set for McLeod Theater

"Uncle Vanya," Anton Chekov's human comedy set in pre-revolutionary Russia, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the McLeod Theater. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public and can be purchased at the McLeod Theater box office.

The play tells the story of Vanya, who works toward a productive homestead and stable existence on his brother-in-law's estate along with his niece, mother and other estate workers. Vanya's brother-in-law, a retired professor, returns from his bourgeoisie city life to disrupt the daily routines of the simplistic, yet rugged country estate dwellers.

Chekov's writing has been noted for creating "centrifugal plays," in which plots and characters seem to be constantly spinning outward, rather than moving onward in a straight line.

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## Senior in Chinese receives award

Timothy Grether of Olney senior in history and Chinese, has been selected from a group of candidates to be the fourth annual recipient of the Marie-Jose Southworth Award.

The award is presented each year to an outstanding student of a foreign language in memory of Marie-Jose Southworth, a deceased professor of French literature at SIU.

Grether learned the rudiments of Chinese in a total immersion course in Hong Kong, sponsored by the Yale China Association. Besides being a full-time student, Grether is employed and has two children.

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RICHEST PIZZA YA EVER WRAPPED  
A JAW AROUND READY TO GO.**

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## WSIU to air radio drama series

A radio adaptation of the "Star Wars" saga, along with premieres of two other new radio drama series, will kick-off "Radio Drama Month" during March on WSIU-FM 92.

The science fiction adventure of "Star Wars," the biggest box office hit in movie history, will be presented in a 13-part radio adaptation, with the first installment airing at 12 noon and again at 10 p.m. March 14. The series will be aired each following Saturday through

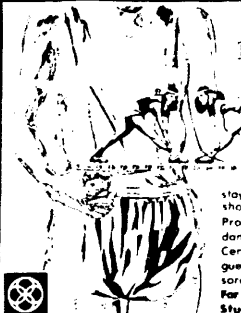
June 6 at the same times. Produced by National Public Radio, the series will star two of the film's principal actors, Mark Hamill and Anthony Daniels, recreating their film roles as Luke Skywalker and C-3PO, respectively.

A half-hour documentary, "The Making of 'Star Wars' for Radio: A Fable for the Mind's Eye," will preview the series at noon and be rebroadcast at 10 p.m. Saturday. The show features interviews with the

actors and clips from the series and actual recording sessions.

"Vanished Voices," a five-part series based on unpublished material collected during the 1930s by the Federal Writer's Project, will premiere at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Another series, the new season of "Earplay Weekday Theater," premieres at 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday with "Bells in Europe" by Peter Leonhard Braun.

### STRETCH UP FOR SPRING



**A fitness program especially for women. Date: Thursday, March 3, 1981 Time: 7-9 PM**

Common myths about women and exercise will be challenged. Learn helpful tips on how to lose weight and stay trim. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Come ready to move!

Program will be held in room 158 & the dance studio of the Student Recreation Center. Eligible to all paid SRC users or guests for a \$1.50 daily use fee. Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports.

For more information, contact Student Wellness, 536-7702.

## Activities

"Development of Behavior in Infancy," luncheon meeting, noon, Ohio Room.

Ram Dass & Steven Levine Lecture, 7 p.m., Video Lounge.

Max Klinger prints exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

SU School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Saribenne handmade paper and books exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.

SPC film, "The Paper Chase," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SU Backgammon Club tournament, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.

SWRC & Eta Sigma Gamma film, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Black Fire Dancers program, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, mandatory for persons going to horse shows.

Forestry Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Ohio Room.

Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Christian Science Organization meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.

GSC meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Trojans Room.

Shawnee Mountaineers Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.

Moslem Student Organization meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Activity Room D.

Orienteering Club meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Activity Room D.

SU Folk Music Union meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wesley Foundation Lounge, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

## Johns appointed vice chairman of two state groups

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, has been appointed vice chairman of the Executive Appointments and Higher Education committees.

Senate President Phillip Rock announced the appointment last Wednesday and also gave Johns three other committee assignments.

Johns is now a member of the Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee. He said that assignment is significant.

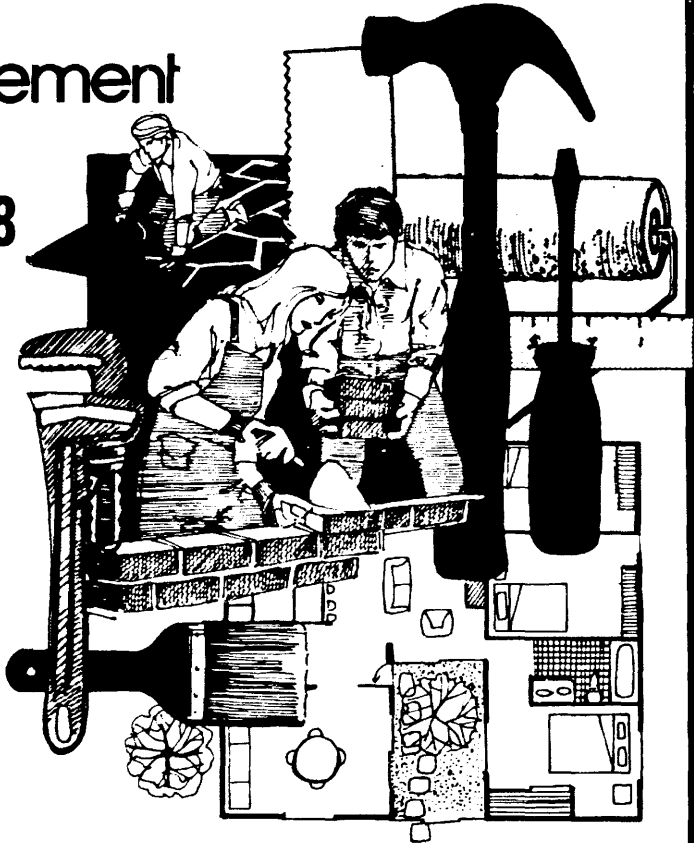
Johns was also assigned to the Appropriations I and Senate Executive Committees.

# LOOKING AHEAD

## Home Improvement Show

### March 4-8

Look ahead to spring and the enjoyment of sprucing up your home... inside and out. Then meet the folks that can help with your home improvement plans this Wednesday through Sunday at our 1981 Home Improvement Show.



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# GSC to accept nominations for officers, student posts

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Nominations for president and vice president of Graduate Student Council and five student positions on the Graduate Council will be accepted at the Graduate Student Council meeting March 11, said Debbie Brown, GSC president.

Any registered graduate or professional student is eligible for nomination. Brown said. There is no limit to the number of nominations to be on the April 15 ballot.

Unlike the Undergraduate Student Organization elections, GSC officers are elected only by voting members of the GSC. To

be eligible to vote in the election, a student must have attended one of three GSC meetings immediately before the election meeting.

According to the GSC constitution, elections must be held during the spring semester. Nominations made at the meeting March 11 must be second in order for the names to be placed on the ballot. Brown said only students nominated at the meeting will have their names printed on the ballot, although write-in candidates will be accepted the night of the election.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates are

elected separately, said Brown, who added she uncertain whether she will again run for president.

The five student positions who have seats on the Graduate Council have voting rights at council meetings. The Graduate Council consists of faculty who teach at the graduate level and graduate student representatives.

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## Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Gentle
- Travel cost
- Cowboy gear
- Smell
- Territory
- code
- Arm bone
- Pinches
- Heighten
- Appears
- Derogated
- Printing
- Sierra
- Bye-bye
- Floor cover
- Embargo
- Scolding
- Ulna
- Blue shade
- Metric unit
- Derrick
- USSR agcy
- Made barren
- Collection of facts
- Cobbler
- Office copy
- Cavity
- Metalworkers

DOWN

- Wenches
- Mild oath
- Helmsman
- Excavation
- Love It
- Sp matrons
- This Sp
- Celerity
- Towel word
- Pause
- Black eye
- Loafer
- Eremitic
- Theatricals
- Roster
- Barren
- Rebuff
- Nova Scott-
- Arose
- Harmony
- Single thing
- Derivish
- Var
- Lug
- Hackneyed
- Debauch
- Erosad

Monday's Puzzle Solved

SMASH HATE FATE  
MANIA OPEC IDEE  
DANCE MEMO GENE  
RELIGIOUS STALLED  
CAREED SWEETS  
HONORABLE WIFE  
GOLDEN AMERICAN  
ONE POISONOUS LIE  
REDEEMED ASIAN  
AND SMALLEST  
CASSER TONILE  
ASSEMBLY TAPPING  
POORLY DONE  
RUTH'S MATE  
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Pabst	12pk Btl's	3.99
Black Label	6pk Cans	1.39
Cella	All 750ml	2.49
Ten High Bourbon	750ml	4.75





# Frightened Americans hooked on survivalism

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Some Americans are so worried about the economy, crime and foreign policy they are preparing to take the law into their own hands, if necessary, to survive. AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett visited hideouts in remote areas where weapons and food are stockpiled.

By Peter Arnett  
AP Special Correspondent

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Small but growing bands of Americans are arming themselves and learning how to kill because they are convinced the social order is crumbling and they will have to fend for themselves to survive.

Attached neither to hate nor political groups, they range from middle Americans who are remodeling their homes to pay for guns and shooting lessons for their families, to professional men accumulating arsenals of military-type weapons in homes and strongholds scattered through Southeastern woodlands, Midwestern suburbs, remote Western ranches and mountain-side cabins in the Pacific Northwest.

Various named retreatism, survivalism or futurism by its adherents, the philosophy was found in a dozen states visited by this correspondent.

"It is a retreat to medieval times," said Brian Jenkins, an expert on terrorism and insurgency who works for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "There are inner perimeters in America today, places people are reluctant to leave for fear of their own safety. The national perimeter no longer seems secure."

NO OFFICIAL FIGURES exist on the number of people involved, but survivalists who agreed to be interviewed insisted they knew of thousands of others.

William Pier, a California survival supply distributor, claims to have 200,000 names on his nationwide mailing list and says he made a million-dollar profit last year by selling freeze dried food and other items. Pier said scores of similar businesses across the nation sell items ranging from portable potties to radiation suits and \$8,000 night vision glasses.

"Survivalism will be one of the great growth industries of the 1980s," said Peter Weyland, a Washington computer specialist whose firm is establishing a survivalism referral service.

The emphasis is on self reliance. Survivalists are stock-piling food and building shelters as primitive as dirt foxholes or as sophisticated as concrete bunkers. Some are learning how to defend these resources against all comers.

GOING BEYOND THE bomb shelter craze of the 1950s and '60s, many advocate extreme action in time of emergency.

"If there is nuclear war, I hope everyone in the cities is killed. I don't want them coming out afterwards expecting me to feed them or to take what I've got," J. Allan Croft, 30, a foreman from northern Georgia, said at a weapons training camp where his 10-year-old son, John,

## Survivalism:

A new way of life?



First of a four-part series

was learning to fire a rifle.

His view was echoed by many who believe crisis will come not from nuclear devastation but from economic collapse. The believers seem to share an attitude about people not similarly prepared: Stay away from me and what I've got.

"What would I do if my neighbor came for help in a major catastrophe?" asked Ron Burns, a freeze-dried food manufacturer who has a hideaway in Utah's mountainous Heber Valley. "I might help him, but some of my customers say they would rather kill him."

THE ACCUMULATION of guns is one characteristic of survivalism. Those seriously concerned are buying up to a dozen firearms per family.

The Treasury Department says private citizens in this land of 226.5 million own at least 140 million rifles, shotguns and handguns. That makes 50 million more weapons in private hands than there were 10 years ago — when the population was 203.2 million — for a 36 percent increase in weapons ownership on a population increase of 11 percent.

They differ from such paramilitary groups such as the Wisconsin-based Posse Comitatus, which advocates tax revolt, and the Minutemen, law-and-order advocates based in Missouri and Kansas.

They are part of an evolving social pattern where gun owners look at their weapons not as recreational but as defensive weapons. They are crossing that threshold in greater numbers, said Dr. John Crothers Pollock of New York, author of a study on fear in America.

SOME WHO CROSSED the threshold from recreation to defense gathered in the northern Georgia woods this winter for the first session of Harold's American Survival School, set in a forest glade near Dalton.

"I sort of wonder if I should really be doing this, but I guess my husband is right," said Dorothy Priest, a transplanted Californian cradling a 12-gauge shotgun in her arms. She said she and her husband had come to Georgia to escape "too many drugs, too much crime."

Husband Des Priest, an organic chemist, said they had spent \$800 of their vacation money to take four days of courses on armed and unarmed self defense, advanced first aid and radiation detection. The Priests' next step will be to stockpile food, buy half a dozen guns and maybe build a bomb shelter in their rural home.

# SPC

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981-82 Student Programming Council positions. All eleven positions are open. They are:

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- Travel and Recreation
- Expressive Arts
- Films
- Video
- Fine Arts
- Special Events
- Promotions
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Pick up applications at SPC Office. Submit application by Tuesday, March 10, 1981, 5:00 p.m. Bring your application to SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.

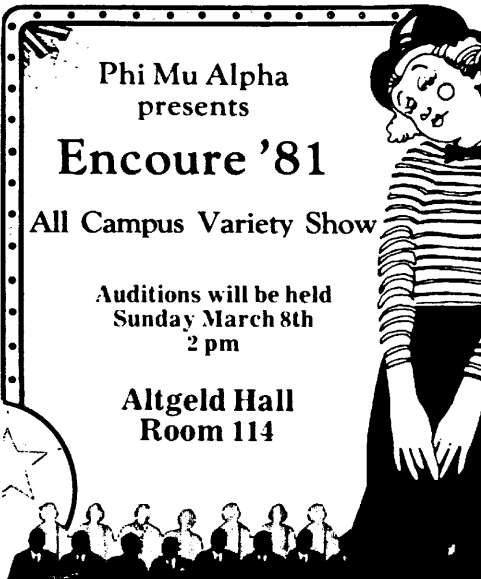
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## Conference set on job chances for black students

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Student Writer

A conference day to inform blacks of minority business opportunities and a program to recruit high school students for the University were major items discussed at a Blacks Interested in Business meeting held last week.

The Minority Business Conference Day, scheduled for April 24 at the General Classrooms Building, will be part of the College of Business and Administration's Business Week, said Ken Hunter, head of the programming committee for BIR.

There will be about ten representatives from various companies at the conference, said Milfred Moore, president of BIR. A committee, which was formed at the meeting, will select topics for each representative to discuss.

BIR members also unanimously decided to activate a recruitment program for minority students from Carbondale Community High School.

"We want to go to the students and tell them that there is more to SIUC than just partying," Moore said.

Informal question and answer sessions with high school students are being planned and a letter will be drafted this week to ask CCHS administration for permission to do the service project, said Delois Porter, sophomore in marketing.

Porter said the Offices of Admissions and Records and Financial Aid have agreed to help. "We are not qualified to guarantee a student's admission to the university," Porter said.

Representatives of BIR plan to give students a synopsis of the black Affairs Council and the College of Business and Administration programs also.

In other business, BIR members decided to start membership drive for on-campus business majors.

## -Campus Briefs-

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1981, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs June 7-12 and in Los Angeles June 6-13. The programs are being sponsored by community residents, Colorado College, the International Student Center at UCLA and the Institute of International Education. A limited number of partial travel grants are available. Applications are available at the Office of International Education, Woody Hall B-130. To be eligible for Crossroads students must be at the graduate level and planning to return home no later than May 1982.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor an interviewing skills workshop, including films on interviewing techniques, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Woody Hall B-144.

The Backgammon Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Renaissance Room. A free lesson will be given this week on "Basic Strategies: Awareness and Implementation," and a discussion will be held concerning future tournaments. Players of all levels of skill are invited to attend and bring a board.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature is sponsoring a backpacking and canoe trip in the Shawnee National Forest on Lusk Creek from March 19-22. The registration deadline is March 12. Students may register by calling Jim Jordan or Jerry Cullen at 529-4161, extension 40.

Ralph Nader and a Commonwealth Edison engineer will be shown on videotape debating the issue of nuclear energy at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Roman Room. The presentation is sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and open to the public.

Ann Morrow, senior in speech communications, will lecture on "Communication and Time Management" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Rooms A and B. The lecture will focus on communication during interviews and on the job, and time management at work and home. The free lecture is part of the NPC Forum, 30 lecture series.

William Hardenbergh, professor of political science, will speak on "Prospects in the Middle East" at the Phi Kappa Phi honor society luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room. Phi Kappa Phi members are invited to attend.

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its parent organization with a birthday party and program at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Fellowship Building, corner of University and Elm.

### MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 7, 1981  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 6 to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.

No one will be admitted on March 7 without the green admission form.

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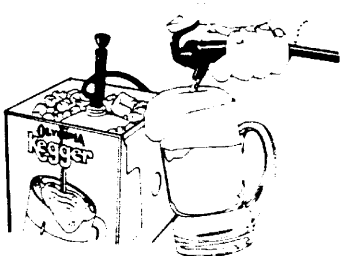
The Olympia disposable kegger pre-Spring Break offer. Here's your chance to try the new Oly Beer Ball at a bargain price. Check with your favorite package store today. THE KEGGER IS ON SALE until Spring Break.

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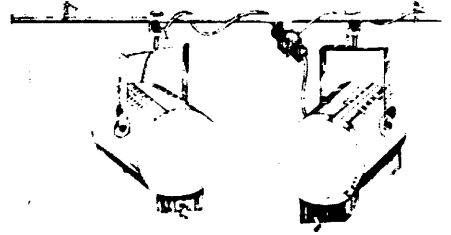
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**By Stacy Anderson**  
**Student Writer**

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The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than 10 days incorrect insertion. Advertiser are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears in correctly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3111 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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FOR SALE 1978 Grand Prix, Excellent Condition, \$4200. 1969 Opel GT. \$1875. 1977 Thunderbird, \$3000. 549-1046 Evenings. 5136Aa112

1975 124 FIAT spyder convertible, 40,xxx miles, excellent condition. 549-6844. \$3900.00.  
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'61 FORD FALCON, good engine, needs brakes and front end work. \$450. 457-4951, 536-6641, ext. 46.  
5154Aa116

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5152Aa116

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5157Aa109

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5172Ac112

1977 GS 550 SUZUKI, new tires, custom seat, small crash bars, excellent bike \$1350 or best reasonable offer. Dave, 529-4298.  
5122Aa109

1972 750 HONDA - Windjammer w-AM-FM Cassette, New Battery, Chain, Jardine Pipes, Yamaha Special Handle bars, K&O Seat Very Sharp \$1500 or Best \$2330.  
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1978 HONDA XL 250 Excellent gas mileage, runs well. Like new \$530 offer. Tom 453-4192.  
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# County closes road following mine sinkage

**ENERGY (AP)** — A section of a county road near this Southern Illinois community has been closed and residents of a rural water district are under a boil order as the result of a mine sink.

Williamson County officials said the subsidence began late Sunday along Sycamore Road and continues today, leaving a gaping hole estimated between four and five feet deep in the road. The main water line of the Hafer Water District broke early today, but has been repaired, with about 100 customers asked to boil drinking water until adequate pressure can be returned to the system.

An area spokesman for the Illinois Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council said there appears to be no immediate danger to property. The Williamson County Coal Co. operates a strip mine on the south side of the road and there is a farm pasture on the north side of the east-west road. Residents have erected a fence around the 150-foot diameter hole to keep livestock from falling in, according to eyewitnesses.

Mine subsidence, caused by settling of ground above abandoned mine shafts, has been prevalent in the Energy area in the past. State officials say the area was heavily undermined by many small coal companies during a mining boom 30 years ago.

## Air commission urges dropping of quality deadlines

**WASHINGTON** — The National Commission on Air Quality recommended Monday that two key deadlines be dropped from the Clean Air Act and that industry be given a freer hand to develop pollution-free areas.

The majority of the 13-member commission said in a final report to Congress that air pollution controls can be streamlined and made less restrictive without unduly jeopardizing health. But dissenting members complained the proposals "go beyond compromise."

By proposing to drop the progressively tougher 1982 and 1987 standards for air quality and loosening other restrictions — such as the carbon monoxide limit for auto exhaust — the panel seeks to reverse some of the most basic programs of the Clean Air Act, said commission member Richard Ayres.

Ayres and two other members filed the dissent.

The commission, whose members include state and federal legislators as well as industry, health, labor and environmental representatives, submitted its report after 2 1/2 years of study.

A number of the recommendations will be controversial. They include dropping the 1982 and 1987 deadlines for compliance with air quality standards, relaxing safeguards designed to prevent significant deterioration of air quality, relaxing limits on carbon monoxide emissions from automobiles, and a greater role for the states in monitoring and enforcing air pollution standards.



Seven SIU students rallied on the corner of Bourbon Street in New Orleans during a weekend trip to the Mardi Gras. From left are Perry DiGirolamo, John Connolly, Joe Gerten, Jay Francis, Mike Doyle and Dave Fiore. The photographer, Tony Fiore, is also a student at SIU.

## Sadat urges U.S. to forget Vietnam

CHICAGO (UPI)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says the free world is "doomed" unless the United States shakes off its "Vietnam Complex" and checks the growth of the Soviet Union.

The "Vietnam Complex," Sadat wrote in the Encyclopedia Britannica "Book of the Year," is keeping the U.S. from fulfilling its responsibility as the leader of the free world.

Sadat said he warned other countries of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan long before it happened. And he said he believes the Soviets will pull back if the U.S. checks Soviet expansion.

But, he wrote, "If America does not take up its responsibilities as the first superpower of the world that supports peace, all of us are doomed. We shall see them putting their puppets everywhere. And we know what it means to be a puppet of the Soviet Union."

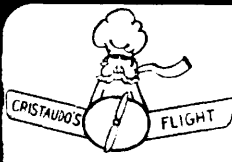
Sadat said the Soviets have staked out "three belts of security" in Africa and the Middle East. The first belt stretches from Angola to

Mozambique. The second runs from Afghanistan, through Iran, to South Yemen and Ethiopia. The third belt, from Syria to Libya, is under construction.

He said he offered Egyptian military facilities to the U.S. and Western European nations

so they could defend their positions in the Persian Gulf.

The Egyptian president cautioned, "The collapse of the oil facilities there could mean the collapse of Western civilization. We are ready to give the United States every facility to reach the Gulf States to protect its interests."



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and  
DINNER**  
by  
the  
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Sunday Brunch 549-8522

## Sweeping changes proposed for state Open Meetings Act

CHICAGO (UPI)—Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner Monday proposed sweeping changes in the state Open Meetings Act, including a tight definition of the term "meeting" which he said will probably make public officials unhappy.

Fahner said the proposed revisions would make it easier for the public and the news media to challenge public officials who may be violating the law.

The proposed revisions would define the terms "meeting" and "pending legislation," permit, for the first time, action other than criminal charges against alleged violators, call for stiffer voting procedures to close a meeting, require officials in a closed session to provide written minutes of that session, clear up ambiguous language, and make it easier for any individual to bring action against suspected violators.

Rep. Jim Reilly, R-Jacksonville, will introduce the legislation in the House.

He said he expects the bill to move through the legislature quickly and hinted it has bipartisan support. "I have a great deal of support," he said.

Fahner predicted public officials will object to the stiffer standards prescribed in the bill until they understand them.

"It's not so much a bill to satisfy the media as it is to satisfy the public and the public interest. It'll make public officials' jobs easier," the attorney general said.

"These changes are not an attack on government officials. From my observations, it is apparent that many violations of the current act are caused by misunderstanding or ignorance of the law and even some officials' unsubstantiated fears about the role of the media in our society."

The bill would define, for the first time, a public meeting as a gathering of two or more members of a public body at which public business is discussed.

"We chose the 'two or more' because it's the only figure that is all-inclusive," Fahner said.

Questions over the definition of a meeting stemmed from a 1978 private meeting of nine members of the Urbana City Council before a scheduled council session. The "Urbana Nine" were found guilty of violating the act.

The trial court held that any gathering of three or more members of a public body constituted a meeting "covered" by the act. But appeals court muddled the waters to such a degree that the case could not be given broader application.

Fahner said public officials will not have to run from each other to avoid a possible illegal meeting on the street.

"That's not the intent of the law," he said.

But, he said the bill would keep two members of a three-member panel from meeting on the street and plotting to vote down the third member.

For the first time, the bill would outline civil action against alleged violators. Fahner said the act may not have been firmly enforced in the past because judges had no sentencing options other than a \$500 fine and or a 30-day jail sentence.

The bill would give a public body power to close a session only after a public vote of a majority of a quorum present.

"We can't have two or three members of a 30-member body voting to close a meeting," Fahner said.

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## Health News...

### But Will My Insurance Pay?

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

The second most important question we are asked by our patients...has encouraged us to become more knowledgeable about the different insurance coverages and their benefits.

In brief, the usual answer is:  
1) **AUTO ACCIDENTS**—the hitler's insurance, the car owner's insurance, the driver's insurance or your insurance should pay all or most of your bill.  
2) **WORK INJURIES**—your employer is required by law to pay for your health care when you are injured "in the course of your employment."  
3) **GROUP HEALTH**—most GROUP PLANS will have a deductible and then pay 80%.  
4) **MEDICARE, PUBLIC ASSISTANCE & OTHERS**—while some of them pay something, they generally place so many restrictions and have such complicated paper work that DOCTORS are unable to rely on them.

Many Doctors will extend credit or partial credit to patients when there are insurance benefits that fall into the first three categories. Occasionally, experience dictates that some companies make such unreasonable requests of the Doctors that the in-

sureds of those companies must pay their bill and be reimbursed. This tendency that I would describe as "searching for ways to avoid paying claims" is becoming more widespread and ultimately may force health providers to return to the old "PAY AS YOU GO" position. Most Doctors will search for a way to grant credit to patients, but with the cost of insurance reporting averaging 25% of the entire office receipts we sometimes wonder if we are in the "doctoring business" or the "paperwork business."

Whenever you have a question about costs, don't hesitate to discuss it with the Doctor or staff. I said the usual practice is to search for a way to extend credit. By the way the MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION is, "Doctor can you help me?" and we are proud to relay that 98% of the time our answer is "YES."

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# Doing things their own way is style of Texas religious group

By Sally Carpenter  
Associated Press Writer

KEENE, Texas (AP) — Travelers driving into this north central Texas town on Highway 67 might not notice that the last-food joints end at the city line.

Without stopping, they wouldn't know that the post office is closed on Saturday instead of Sunday and that the sole grocery store has one of the most extensive arrays of natural foods and meat substitutes in the state.

The modest frame and brick houses that line the highway reveal little about this town of 3,400, located 50 miles southwest of Dallas. The only hint comes from a small sign that points the way to Southwestern Adventist College.

The college, built in 1893, is the hub of the town — and its largest employer. The college president, Dr. Don McAdams, estimates 90 percent of the town's residents are Seventh-day Adventists, and says most of them are involved with the college.

That's because the college owns most of the town's businesses, including the motel, the gas station, the Loma Linda Food Store, the car wash, the shopping center, Brandom Kitchen Cabinet Co. and Southwestern Color Graphics, a print shop.

Together, the college and its businesses gross \$15 million a year, McAdams said.

Southwestern Adventist has only 700 students, but its tuition is among the highest in the state — \$152 a semester hour. McAdams said the professional programs offered require expensive equipment and low teacher-student ratios.

"The way the students pay is by working," he said. "And that's sort of the essential uniqueness of the town. That's why all these industries are here. About 85 percent of the students work 15 to 20 hours a week."

Some businesses, like Nuscushion, the nation's largest stick horse manufacturer — are not owned by the university but still rely on student labor.

"Some of the industries were started by the college specifically for the purpose of providing labor for the students. Others were started by people who just realized that this was a good labor market," McAdams said.

Others were taken over by the university when they encountered financial problems. An example is Brandom, the town's largest operation.

"The college, having several hundred students working over there, couldn't take a chance on letting it go under, because then where would all the students work? So the college ended up bailing it out and taking it over," McAdams explained.

The university-owned businesses operate under the umbrella of Southwestern Diversified Industries. The college business manager is the mini-conglomerate's president. Managers of the various businesses are the vice presidents.

"In a sense, we just change hats. We have a meeting as the board of the college. We then adjourn that meeting and start a meeting as the shareholders of Southwestern Diversified Industries," McAdams said.

Adventists shun all drugs and most are vegetarians, McAdams said. They emphasize fresh air, exercise, and

low intakes of salt, sugar and fat.

"Adventists believe that when a person dies, he just dies, that's all. But at some point in time, there will be a resurrection," McAdams said. When the resurrection comes, Adventists believe, the dead will rise holistically — body, mind and spirit. Thus, health is an important doctrine.

Another characteristic of the Adventist lifestyle is that they worship on Saturday — the seventh day of the week.

The town has no movie theaters or bars, and students adhere to strict curfews. Blue jeans are in abundance, but female students may not have hemlines above the knee, low-cut necklines or noticeable makeup.

In the college's vegetarian cafeteria, 20-year-old James Weingardner was campaigning for student body president, running on a platform of more service projects and more spirituality.

Jeff Bromme, a 20-year-old social science major, doubles as the state's youngest newspaper publisher. He bought the Keene Chronicle for \$5,000 last year at age 19.

A staunch Democrat, Bromme jabs at the town's Republican majority in his editorials, but says, "I don't think there are any revolutionary new changes coming to town."

He says he plans to sell the newspaper before leaving Keene to attend law school, probably at the University of Texas at Austin. If Bromme does leave for graduate work, he may be an exception.

"I think people should go out and be a part of the society and influence others," he said.

## Bench can't hold handcuffed man

WATSEKA, Ill. (AP) — A man handcuffed to a 5½-foot-long, 130-pound bench waiting to be brought before the judge to face drunk driving charges escaped — taking the bench with him.

Police said they arrested Jerry Baker, 25, of East Lynn on Saturday night after an accident and handcuffed him to a wooden bench at the Watseka police station.

They said Baker was 5-foot-7 and weighed about 180 pounds.

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# Lady tracksters tie for 10th, have 1 indoor meet remaining

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The women's track team finished in a 10th-place tie Saturday at the 15-team indoor Eastern Illinois Invitational, but managed to break three school records, all in relay events.

In the 880-yard relay, in which each team member runs 220 yards, the Saluki team of Jennifer Bartley, Marla Harrison, Cheryl Stroud and Nina Williams finished seventh, posting a time of 1:47.7, the best SIU-C time ever in the event, indoor or outdoor.

In the mile relay, in which each competitor runs 440 yards, the Salukis finished fifth, as the team of Stroud, Williams,

Debra Davis, and Karen LaPorte ran a 4:06.5, setting another SIU-C record.

The distance medley team of Kathy Blasingame (880-yard run), Debra Davis (440), Jean Meehan (1,320) and Nola Putman (mile) finished third with a time of 12:49.59, another SIU-C record.

"We really haven't run indoors that much," Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman said, "so I think it says a lot that we're whacking at those records already."

The meet was won easily by Kentucky, which had eight first-place finishes and outdistanced second-place Eastern Illinois, 113-61.

Purdue finished third with 52 points, Illinois State had 43,

Western Illinois 36, and Illinois had 30.

Finishing seventh with 23 was Memphis State, Southeast Missouri State had 14, Arkansas had 10, and SIU-C and Northwestern each had nine.

The last four finishers were: SIU-E with five, Loyola with two, Washington with none, and Illinois-Chicago Circle with none.

The Salukis have one more indoor meet, a triangular at Southeast Missouri State Saturday.

No team scores will be kept, and Blackman plans to take only about 10 team members. She said the meet is "just a chance for some girls who need an extra meet to get one in," she said.

## Lloyd, Bulldogs to battle Bradley in MVC tourney

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Drake and All-America forward Lewis Lloyd return home Tuesday to host rival Bradley in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and a rubber match between the two teams.

The Bulldogs, 10-6 in the conference and 17-9 overall, are tied for fourth in the MVC with the Braves, 10-6 and 18-8, and won a coin toss Saturday to garner the home-court advantage.

"I'm sure happy we're playing at home," Drake Coach Bob Ortelge said. "That's what we've been striving for."

Drake finished the regular season Saturday with a victory over hapless SIU-C, 72-67, while the defending conference champion Braves dropped a 66-64 decision to West Texas State.

Bradley will play without starting guard David Thirkill, who was suspended Monday by Coach Dick Versace.

The winner of the Drake-Bradley game will face the winner of the Wichita State-Southern Illinois game Thursday in the second round, but Ortelge is concentrating on Tuesday's matchup.

The two teams split their two earlier meetings. Bradley won at Peoria, Ill., 59-57, on a last-second jumper by Thirkill, while the Bulldogs grabbed a 77-75 win in Des Moines on Lloyd's bucket at the buzzer.

"Let's face it," Ortelge said, "This team has a little magic."

The home-court advantage will allow Lloyd, nicknamed "Black Magic," to put on his show one more time for the Drake fans.

Lloyd currently leads the Missouri Valley in scoring with a 28.6 average, and is third in rebounding with 10.2 per game.

## IM teams build 'title' waves in swimming and diving meet

By Keith Mascitti  
Student Writer

The Egyptian Divers and Spoilers won the men's title and the Tsunami the women's championship in the intramural swimming and diving meet Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

Seventy-six entrants participated in individual and team events. Teams were allowed two individual entries in each event and one entry in each relay event. Event points ranged from eight points for a first-place finish down to one point for an eighth-place finish. Point totals were doubled for relay events.

The Egyptian Divers and Spoilers won the men's team competition with 126 points. Second-place honors went to Bathtub Ringers III finishing

with 84 points. Scare Tactics finished third with 31 points and the Hydrocephalics, a team of medical students who entered half the events, were last with 14 points.

The women's championship was won handily by Tsunami, which scored 132 points. The race for second-place honors went down to the final event. The Egyptian Divers edged Hydrocephalic, 78-76.

Two SIU-C intramural swimming records were broken during this meet. William Stout of Bathtub Ringers III shattered the record in the men's 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.2.

Kris Hansenset set a record in the men's 50-yard breaststroke during the preliminaries with a time of 29.21. However, he lost to Ron Werher in the finals.

(CLIP AND SAVE)

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## No. 4 Cairo picked to win sectional meet

By The Associated Press

Madison, Lawrenceville and Cairo—Southern Illinois' top hopes of regaining the Class A Illinois High School basketball championship—were unanimous selections to win their respective sectional tournaments this week.

Madison, 24-2 and ranked No. 2 in the state, was the sweeping choice to win the Vandalia Sectional, while No. 3 Lawrenceville, 26-2, was the pick at Bridgeport and Cairo, 25-4 and ranked No. 5, was solid at Benton.

Each team received all 19 votes cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Four other teams missed being unanimous by one vote. They were Marengo in the Oregon Sectional, Tiskilwa in the Spring Valley Hall Sectional, Waverly at Petersburg and Chadwick at Pearl City.

New Lenox Providence, the state's No. 1 team, missed unanimous ranking by two votes in the Aurora Sectional. The other two went to fourth-ranked Providence-St. Mel.

These two powerhouses collide Tuesday night and the winner of this game could take the title.

Other teams favored to win their sectionals were Flanagan, Danville Schlarman, Decatur St. Teresa, Lewistown and Monmouth.

## Eastwick's arm impresses Cubs

MESA Ariz. (UPI) — Rawly Eastwick, the one-time free agent millionaire who spent the majority of the 1980 season in the minors, has been "the most pleasant surprise" of the Cubs spring training camp, Manager Joe Amalfitano said Monday.

"We picked him up because our scouts said he was having some success with a Bruce Sutter-type fork ball," Amalfitano said. "We didn't expect a thing from his fast ball but so far this spring his velocity has been amazing."

Eastwick is on the Cubs' Des Moines roster. He will be competing with Dick Tidrow, Lee Smith and Bill Caudill for right-handed relief jobs.



Staff photo by John Cary

**CAMP-ING OUT**—Rod Camp tries to shoot over Drake's Lewis Lloyd while the Salukis' Scott Russ (31) and Jeff Hill (20) and Ricky Watley (45) of the Bulldogs watch the action. Despite Camp's 17 points, the Salukis lost their final regular-season game to Drake, 72-67, Saturday at the Arena.

## Chicago's Lemon looks for injury-free season

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Chicago White Sox outfielder Chet Lemon has begun a special program of extra running designed to prevent the type of injury that slowed him down in spring training last year.

Before many of his teammates arrived at camp Mon-

day, Lemon had run six sprints across the outfield and three from home to first base.

"I don't want any leg injuries this year," the 26-year-old outfielder said. "Last year I played only nine games in spring training because of a pulled hamstring."

## Prep tourney tickets on sale

Tickets for the IHSA boys' super-sectional basketball games to be held at the Arena are on sale at the Carbondale Community High School gymnasium.

The Class A game will be played on March 10 and the Class AA game will be played on March 17, with both games starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for both games are available.

The Class A contest March 10 will match the winners of the Benton and Sparta sectional tournaments. Cairo, with a 25-4 record, has been tabbed as the

likely winner at Benton. At Sparta, meanwhile, 27-5 Pinckneyville has been given a slight edge over Okawville, (26-4), and Freeburg, (24-4).

The Class AA game March 17 will pit the winners of the Collinsville and Salem sectionals. The super-sectional winners advance to the IHSA state finals the following Friday in Champaign.

The ticket office at CCHS will be open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All tickets are \$2.

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Ron Marks, a sophomore, placed fourth in the shot put at the Missouri Valley Conference track meet with a toss of 54 1/2 feet. The Salukis won the meet with 162 points.

# SIU trackmen demolish field in MVC meet

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

## BLOWOUT

That is the best way to describe the SIU-C men's track team victory in the Missouri Valley Conference men's indoor championship Saturday and Sunday in Horton Field House on the Illinois State campus.

The Salukis did not look back as they had six first-place finishes, four by David Lee, and four second-place finishes in the finals. The Saluki-Redbird confrontation, which SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog said would highlight the meet, never took place.

In the process, SIU-C continued its streak in the MVC, winning all the championships it has competed in since 1976. The team did not compete in 1979 because of bad weather.

SIU-C compiled 162 points, with Illinois State far behind at 84, Indiana State 66, Drake 66, West Texas State 48, Bradley 39, Wichita State 31 and Tulsa 0.

The Salukis started compiling their points early and took command in the semifinals Saturday, outscoring all other competition, 46-17. The main competition for the Salukis, according to Hartzog, should have been the Redbirds, who were shut out after semifinals.

Hartzog said the Salukis demoralized the Redbirds just as much on Sunday by winning events ISU felt it could do well in.

An example of this, Hartzog said, was the 440-yard dash where Saluki Tony Adams placed second with a time of 49.13, and teammate Lance Peeler was .05 behind him. Both beat favored ISU runner Jerry Monix by 32 and kept him from scoring. The Salukis also finished higher than their Redbird counterparts in the 1,000-meter run, high jump, 300 and the mile run.

Hartzog said, "When you get after somebody like we did, they will do badly. You take the heart out of them." "If you have each individual give his best effort, even though he doesn't win his event, then you win. We got 100 percent effort out of 98 percent of the people we took up there," Hartzog said.

The greatest point contribution, undoubtedly, came from David Lee, SIU-C's in-house olympian and national hurdling champion. Lee amassed 40 points, by winning four events and anchoring the mile relay team, which was disqualified because Peeler shoved a Drake runner.

As in 1980, when he was first trackman to win four

events in the MVC meet, Lee returned to win in the same events, including the 60-yard high hurdles, 60 intermediate hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

"David Lee just did the incredible," Hartzog said.

Lee went over a foot farther than his competition in the long jump. He won with a distance of 24 feet 8 inches. In the triple jump he won with a leap of 50-8 1/4, again a foot better than ISU's Vince Davis.

He also continued to show his mastery of the high hurdles, winning the 60 highs with a time of 7.4, and 60 intermediates with 7.11.

ISU Coach John Coughlan agreed with Hartzog, calling "Lee the best athlete in the MVC. He is just a super person and a super athlete."

But even without Lee's incredible 40 points, the Salukis possibly could have won on performances like Stephen Wray's MVC record setting jump of 7-2 1/4 in the high jump. Davis, who was ranked ahead of Wray prior to the meet because he had beaten him in dual competition, was second at 6-11 1/4.

Karsten Schulz qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 1,000 by running a 2:10.2, good enough for third place. Schulz also captured second in the mile with a time of 4:07.5. In other field events, Saluki pole vaulters swept the top three places, with John Sayre at 16-0, and Jim Sullivan and Andy Geiger at 15-6. In the shot put, the Salukis finished second and fourth.

Hartzog said a team effort was what won the meet for the Salukis.

"This was the first meet that we really got with it. The kids really went after it," Hartzog said. The last race of the meet showed the strong team feeling, when the entire squad ran across the track to cheer on Lee as he rounded the turn on the last leg of the mile relay.

"The whole team ran across the track to cheer him at the finish," Hartzog said. "That shows the team feeling over the two days." Lee came from third place to win his leg of the mile relay team which had a 3:14.44 before being disqualified.

Coughlan said he was not worried about the 46-point deficit at the end of the semifinals because he had not expected his team to do well in the field events.

But, Coughlan said, he began to worry right after the first event Sunday, the mile, when ISU's Mike Kirk and Mike Baker finished third and fifth, and basically killing any Redbird victory hopes.

## Mat captain is NCAA qualifier

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The only senior on the SIU-C wrestling team, team captain Eric Jones, is making his final season last as long as possible.

Jones was the only Saluki to qualify for the NCAA championships, as he placed second in the 158-pound bracket at the qualifying tournament held last weekend at Terre Haute, Ind.

The top three finishers at each weight advance to the championships, which are March 12-14 at Princeton, N.J.

Jones, who dropped down to the 158-pound class from his regular 167, defeated Louisiana State's Bill Dykeman, 4-3, in the first round of the tournament.

Dykeman was seeded first in the tournament and had defeated Jones, 15-9, earlier this season in a meet at the Arena. Jones wasn't seeded at the qualifying tourney.

"I'm always preaching to the kids that seeding doesn't make that much difference," Saluki Coach Linn Long said. "If you're going to win, you're going to have to whip the best wrestlers sooner or later anyway, and that's just what Eric did."

After squeezing by Dykeman, Jones went on to beat fourth-seeded Dion Cobb of Northern Iowa, 7-4, to advance to the final round, which he lost, 11-3, to third-seeded Mike Jones of Illinois State.

As for Jones' chances in the nationals, Long was neither optimistic or pessimistic.

"If he gets a good draw, he'll be able to stir up the pot pretty well," Long said, "but you have to remember that he's in a bracket with 31 more of the nation's best wrestlers at that weight."

Another Saluki who performed well at the qualifying tourney was Dale Shea, SIU-C's entry in the 190-pound division. Shea almost qualified for the championships, as he finished fourth in his division.

Having won a fall and a decision to advance to the semifinals, Shea lost, 13-3, to third-seeded Joe Gormally of Northern Iowa.

## Grad students win St. Louis marathon

SIU-C was well represented in the Third Olympiad Memorial Marathon which was run in St. Louis Sunday. Two graduate students won the men's and women's races in times good enough to qualify them for the Boston Marathon.

The Road Runners Club of America sponsored the race, in which 425 runners raced through downtown St. Louis, St. Louis County, and then back

into the city.

Jani Johnson, 25, graduate student in physical education, and defending women's division champion, won the 26 mile, 385 yard race with a time of 2 hours 56 minutes 58 seconds. Johnson overtook Beverly Miller of Macomb in the last mile of the race. Miller's time was 2:58. Johnson and Miller had been ranked as the top two seeds going into the race.

Johnson bettered her time from last year when she ran a 3:09:18.

Chris Waythomas, 24, graduate student in geology, captured the men's race with a time of 2:26:23, almost two minutes better than his previous best of 2:28.

Waythomas crossed the finish line almost two minutes ahead of second-place finisher Stuart Jenkins, 21, from Principia

College in Elsah, Ill.

A 19th-place finisher last year, Waythomas was ranked fourth before the race behind Jenkins and third-place finisher Chris Lynch of Belleville. Lynch finished in 2:28:33.

Waythomas, who led the entire race, said he felt confident he could win. "I was running next to a guy, and I felt really relaxed," he recalled. "I wasn't pushed hard at all. If I

was pushed I could have had a better time."

Waythomas said he started running because he enjoyed it, but began running in marathons in 1977. He has also competed in the Boston Marathon twice, finishing 105th last year.

Johnson went to California Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, Cal., on a track and field scholarship before coming to SIU-C.